

Why is a PM like
a nursery rhyme?

McGILL DAILY

Lester B. Pearson,
Lester be quick,
Lester jump over...

VOL. 57 — No. 37

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967

3 cents

Four observers invited

Senate hearings to be closed

The Senate Committee on Student Discipline ruled yesterday that its meetings will not be public but that two of the three Daily staffers before it may each bring two observers to future meetings.

The decision came after the committee decided to split the case of John Fekete from that of Peter Allnutt and Pierre Fournier, all facing charges of publishing "an article which contravenes standards of decency acceptable by and in this university".

The article in question was a reprint from the Realist which appeared in Fekete's column "Boll Weevils" in the November 3 issue of the Daily.

Meeting on Thursday

The observers are to be present when the committee takes up the case of Allnutt and Fournier Thursday afternoon. At yesterday's meeting, held in Beatty Memorial Hall on Pine Avenue, the two requested the meeting be open but with suitable measures to ensure a fair hearing.

After deliberation the committee set the number of observers at two, explaining Daily staffers

could now come but that a greater number might work against the students' own interests. The decision does not affect the procedure to be followed with Fekete.

Jurisdiction challenged

Fekete's case was separated after all agreed it would be detrimental to those facing charges for the three to be heard as one.

His lawyer, Claude-Armand Sheppard challenged the jurisdiction of the committee over the incident involved.

Sheppard also asked that the hearing be open and that the charge be specified. He questioned the difference in personnel at yesterday's session as Vice-Principal Olliver and Chairman C. A. Winkler were not present.

Acting Chairman Perry Meyer explained that the two had decided to absent themselves as they had been involved in administrative action last week re-

garding the sit-in at the Administration Building.

The committee did not begin discussion of the publication itself.

The article in question was entitled "The parts that were left out of the Kennedy book" and was reprinted from the May issue of the Realist. The day after its publication, Daily Editor Allnutt, supplement Editor Fournier and columnist Fekete were charged with "participation in

the publication of an obscene libel". The charge was later changed to breaking the standards of decency at McGill.

Fekete's lawyer, Sheppard, argued that the committee was in fact sitting as a judicial body and therefore must adopt procedures essential to a trial. He asked that "the accusers of John Fekete" be present and that the particulars of the charge be outlined.

(Continued on page 2)

Caput nixes any action on Varsity

Caput, the supreme disciplinary body at the University of Toronto, decided yesterday not to take any action over the Varsity's reprinting of the Realist article which appeared in the Daily November 3.

It issued a strongly-worded statement against the article, but decided to leave any disciplinary action to the Students' Administrative Council.

Both sides present arguments at Judicial Committee meeting

by DON MACPHERSON

The Students' Society Judicial Committee last night began deliberations which will decide whether Peter Allnutt, Editor-en-Chief of the Daily is to be dismissed for having acted in bad faith.

The charge against Allnutt is a result of the publication in the November 3 edition of Flux, the newspaper's weekend supplement, of an article reprinted from the May, 1967 edition of The Realist, a United States magazine.

In his testimony before the seven-man panel, Allnutt said he had approved the publication of the article in the Boll Weevils column under the byline of John Fekete but later realized he had made "an error of judgment".

"As soon as I saw the paper,

I realized it shouldn't have run," Allnutt said in answer to a question by prosecutor Bob Nadeau.

He said he had told Fournier and Fekete two or three days earlier during a conversation after he had seen the proposed column that "I had no strong objection to its running but I felt it would be detrimental to John's column" because of possible adverse reaction.

Allnutt said that after work on the Friday edition of the newspaper had been completed the previous night, he and four other staffers had driven to Ottawa to relax and he had picked up a copy of the paper upon his return to the campus.

"I began to read the column, skim through it and right away it hit me that it shouldn't have been run."

(Continued on page 2)

Krassner expounds on obscenity

by PETER de L. HARWOOD
and RITA SHERMAN

"Welcome to obscene backlash," said Paul Krassner to an overflow crowd in Leacock 132 last night.

And thus began a three hour meeting in which Krassner, editor of The Realist, and author of "The Parts That Were Left Out of the Kennedy Book", spoke about the article which the Daily reprinted and which subsequently touched off an uproar.

Speaking of the recent events at McGill, Krassner said "I am honored I could be the catalyst to this kind of community." He said the role of his magazine, and of media in general, is "to communicate and entertain without compromise."

He did not feel his article was in any way obscene. "The only obscenity is coercion. Bad taste is a risk of democracy, whether it's in newsprint or in the White House," he added.

Krassner referred to the obscenities the general public watches on television over dinner each night. "Your sensibilities were shocked out of you by reading my article, but you can read real obscenities by reading about Viet Nam in the newspaper. If Rockefeller wants to protect you, he'll have to ban the reading of all newspapers."

What's happening in Viet Nam is just an extension of what's happening here at McGill — the use of authority without com-

passion. People are treated as abstractions. If it's easy to think of a student as an abstraction, it's easier with a Vietnamese kid.

"An act of free human beings is to read, and accept or reject voluntarily. People have a right to go to hell in their own way," he said.



PAUL KRASSNER

"People have a right to go to hell their own way"

Krassner did not feel there should be laws on libel. "You should act as if there are libel laws, but there shouldn't be laws," he said.

The outspoken editor quoted a line from Pablo Picasso to illustrate his attitude towards the article: "Art is a lie to make people see the truth."

When questioned about the sincerity of his article, Krassner said he was not concerned about crudeness as such, but rather the context in which it is presented. He was concerned with "the megalomania of Lyndon Johnson."

One student suggested he be respectful of the dead, specifically the late President Kennedy, to which he replied, "I have great respect for the living, and that's what this article is all about."

Meanwhile...

Krassner also addressed an audience of 700 in the main auditorium of Sir George's Hall Building yesterday afternoon.

In the obtrusive presence of press and cameras, Krassner said it was "very nice to be here in the paranoid city."

He limited his opening remarks to discussion of people's attitudes to censorship before turning the floor over to the assembly and its onslaught of questions.

He explained that Manchester's decision to omit certain chapters from his book because Jacqueline Kennedy did not like the material was silly and obscene "because it violates the right of people to think for themselves."

(Continued on page 3)

NOVEMBER 14, 1967

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MANAGING BOARD

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Marc Raboy	Managing Editor
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old czech proverb: vubec se stim klukem madyarskym nebay a rovnou ho tihni iberavunkem pres hubu (svejk); particularly applicable to one unwitness at the judcomm. thanks: DannnyPierredelRitaNancySandraSuzanneFrieda AceSeymourClarasfrendanneErrol(it was a nice day but it didn't rain—very esoteric)PantlesspragueNickDavidand MarcElly.A special thanks (seriously, yet) to ME clara. To everyone in BSc2honphysics—cheer up, it has to get better... I have a day with news—may miracles never cease and I mean that with all my heart... yes george, a DE's lot is not an easy one. Leslie was, as always, a big help... at 11:20, things look distinctly unpromising... a long night ahead for DANNY

Noah's Covenant

"I am suggesting to the Senate Committee on Student Discipline that they invite two students as observers to sit with the Committee during the enquiry."

—Dr. H. Locke Robertson's address to Students' Council, Monday, November 6, 1967.

"The Senate has decided to invite Students' Council to appoint two students as members of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline now to sit on the present case. They will act as full members of the

Committee equal in every respect to the existing twelve members of the Committee and will remain as members until the termination of all proceedings in that case."

—Senate communiqué released Wednesday, November 8, 1967.

"Students' Council last night refused to send two voting delegates to the Senate Committee on Student Discipline. Council rejected Senate's invitation, implying a lack of recognition of administration jurisdiction in the matter."

—McGill Daily report of Students' Council meeting held Wednesday, November 8, 1967.

"Senate, however, has now decided to ask the Committee on Student Discipline to consider conducting the present case in public and with the consent of the students concerned. Should this consent be given, this procedure might suggest the desirability of holding such hearings in public whenever they do not involve personal and private matters but issues of principles and policy."

—Senate communiqué released Wednesday, November 8, 1967.

Yesterday afternoon, the Senate Committee on Student Discipline decided that the openness of its deliberations were to consist of two observers brought by each of the students now before it. Thus, in effect, the committee's sessions will be closed.

How will our Students' Council react to this one, in view of its stand on open senate committees?

Are Senate statements to be taken seriously, or are they merely pacifiers for the moment?

But most important, has the underlying question of Senate's jurisdiction in this matter fallen by the boards while all parties debate the peripheral problems?

ELLY ALBOIM
MARC RABOY

Letters

Fun and games

Sir,
Where have student values gone in the past few years? The leaders of the campus seem to be the ones who create scandal, use slander in the media or play mini-parliament on the Students' Council. The real men — and I mean Men on campus have been lost in the wake of an increasing student apathy towards true merit. The men I refer to are the athletic participants and university scholars. Too much emphasis and importance is placed on the select few who are publicized due to their radical and conformist ideology. I say conformist, because it is these supposed leftist radicals who are the largest sheep (conformists), amongst themselves, in our society and university.

Let's put the emphasis at McGill on good fun. We should go out and cheer on our teams and participate in unblemished, productive and enjoyable activities. The achievements of the athlete, scholar, and clubman should be our models.

Taylor Maughan B. Com. I

Kicked

Sir,

I was in the midst of the demonstration on Friday, leaning on a red Volvo and reading leaflets when an unshaven man who claimed to be a member of the faculty poked me in the stomach and pulled me from the car. Apparently it was his car, and he unjustly accused me of kicking it, which I denied. He then demonstrated how I had kicked his car by kicking me in the shins several times. It took me several moments to regain my composure. I wasn't the only person leaning on his car, and I was positive that I hadn't kicked it. I

felt wronged to the point of tears, but I wanted to avoid an ugly incident so I mumbled something about being sorry that I kicked his car. I might have been clubbed to the ground. It was then I realized that anyone who dislikes ugly incidences should stay away from demonstrations and that those who come deserve to be kicked in the shins. I speak not only as a martyr but as an ex-Expo security guard. After one month of record crowds asking for the toilet one begins to have strangely satisfying dreams in which security guards kick tourists in the face and give obscene answers to their questions. Records will show that I was among ten guards who roughed up two mad Norwegians at the St. Helen's Expo Express station. I enjoyed it, partly because I knew I couldn't lose, and because I was tired of standing around doing nothing. Real policemen think the same way. I am not saying that professors are policemen or that students are like tourists, but I do think that a demonstrator is a turkey.

P. Koeller BSc III

Appeal to Faculty

Sir,

The events of the past two weeks have thrown us flush against the question of a democratized university; an issue that McGill has managed to skirt for quite some time. It should be dawning on us by now that something serious is at hand and it isn't obscenity or student violence. The question is: Should students have decisive control over their own education and is such control possible? Superficially, the way the matter has been presented from the podium, it's a clash between student and administrative interests, but this is not the complete picture. Even assuming that the students succeed in bringing to bear their non-violent coercion,

this is only a meager beginning. It is deplorable that students should have to resort to these bouts with the administration in order to reshape the university according to their needs. For even with the best of intentions, it will take more than student fervor to succeed.

I believe that a strong appeal should be directed largely to the faculty. The significance of their role in this affair cannot be overstated. In the final analysis, it is the faculty that must be made to comprehend student needs. The student himself is severely limited, if not in creativity then in knowledge and savoir faire. It is clear that the quest of the student is not that the administration abdicate its control over his affairs but that it cease to stifle his needs and rather facilitate his learning. Until an attitude of openness is forthcoming, one cannot really expect the student to be reasonable (a mysterious quality thought only to be possessed by those persons over 30). Perhaps the trouble is more like a lack of emotion on the part of those that run this university.

Jack Friedman BSc. 3

Fifth group

Sir,

Professor L. LaPierre, speaking at a PGSS dinner (reported in Monday's issue of McGill Daily) has defined the university as a "community of scholars" composed essentially of four parts: "those who study, those who teach, the administrators, and the general public".

May I remind Professor La Pierre of the existence of a fifth group which he had overlooked: those who provide the tools for those who study and for those who teach. I mean the librarians.

We are usually lumped with the administration, which I strongly resent for the following reasons:

1) The academic qualifications needed by a librarian are essentially different from those needed by an administrator.

2) Much has been said about the participation of both students and faculty in last week's demonstrations. What about the librarians? Had they all identified themselves with the administration? If so, I deplore their lack of courage. At least one librarian had taken part in the demonstration: myself. The Daily issue does concern us all. We do not want censorship in McGill libraries. Librarians are also members of the university community and our voice should also be heard.

Jan W. Weryho,
Persian Specialist Librarian,
Institute of Islamic Studies.

Judicial Committee...

(Continued from page 1)

He said he had not read the article, entitled The Parts That Were Left Out of the Kennedy Book, when it appeared in The Realist and was "not too aware" of reaction to it.

Managing Editor Marc Raboy testified that he had read the article "some time during the summer" and was "aware that there was some kind of follow-up" to it in The Realist but was unaware of any controversy resulting from the article's publication.

Danny Trevick, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society, followed Raboy and said the Managing Editor "assured us" during a Students' Society meeting the afternoon that the article was published in the Daily that "there was a retraction" in The Realist.

Raboy replied to a question by defence counsellor George Springate that he is "absolutely positive" that he did not say he had seen a retraction. Fournier and Business Manager Elly Alboim testified that The Realist had published an article in an

ensuing edition explaining the original article.

In their addresses to the panel, chaired by Bob Leclerc, prosecutors Nadeau and David Cayne said bad faith in this case must take the legal definition which includes negligence in committing a wrongful act.

Defence attorneys Springate and Douglas Tees countered that bad faith had not been proven beyond a reasonable doubt because Allnutt had honestly made a mistake, publicly apologized for it and could not have anticipated the "artificially blown up" reaction to the article's publication.

Cayne said the court must find Allnutt in bad faith because "the consequences of a contrary decision might be disastrous" by permitting an editor to say he made an honest mistake in acting improperly.

Hearings...

(Continued from page 1)

He then asked that the committee refuse to deal with the matter on the grounds that it was outside its jurisdiction. He argued that the code of student discipline and the constitution of the McGill Students' Society made it exclusively a student matter.

Speaking for the committee, Professor Meyer said the two documents gave the students power to deal with certain matters but did not exclude the university from acting when it deemed the case serious enough.

He pointed out that if the committee feels, after learning the facts surrounding the case, that it should not be dealt with by the university, it can recommend the matter be dropped.

Sheppard indicated he still challenged the right of the committee to sit on the matter and might take outside steps to institute his point.

The committee then decided to proceed with the case of Allnutt and Fournier Thursday afternoon.

Krassner . . .

(Continued from page 1)

When asked why he decided to write the article, Krassner replied that he wanted to publish the parts left out of the Manchester manuscript. "Since I wasn't able to get them, I decided to write them myself."

Krassner defended the article as good political satire "because many intelligent people believed it. This shows the present situation in the United States and it also shows what the people really think of their President."

He believed the university climate was sometimes dedicated to "sterilizing" education and alluded to the time when a whole generation of college students became aroused at the sight of asterisks because the censorship laws forbade the use of four letter words.

He cited a recent example of this practice in Time magazine, which quoted Norman Mailer as saying "**** you" to the authorities during the Washington demonstration.

When one spectator asked why he didn't write an article about Lyndon Johnson using facts rather than items of his own creation, Krassner replied he had already tried but nobody would believe him. He suggested that the spectator should be as suspicious about the lies printed in newspapers as he was about the facts presented in The Realist.

Krassner argued that an honest means of doing away with a bad law was to conscientiously violate it, thereby testing its validity. "Negroes used to have to sit at the back of buses in the southern States, but by violating this 'law' and by picketing the bus lines the Negroes won their point," he said.

He felt the students at McGill had broken into the office of Principal H. Locke Robertson out of frustration, rather than to deliberately break a law.

Later, during a press conference, Krassner said Principal Robertson had acted as he did "because at the back of his mind he didn't want McGill to become another Berkeley, or symbol of student power."

UGEQ invites SC Executive to urgent talks

The Daily has learned from a member of the UGEQ executive that the McGill Students' Council Executive has been requested to attend a top-level meeting in the UGEQ offices on St. Paul Street today.

In a press release issued last week Pierre LeFrançois, President of UGEQ, stated that in its handling of the Daily affair the McGill Administration has "adopted an attitude similar to that of our most backward institutions of learning".

LeFrançois says in his communiqué that the McGill Administration is "concerned with its public image above all so as to avoid frightening away grants from private sources".

It is believed that today's meeting has been called to discuss the stand of the McGill Student Executive.

WHAT'S WHAT**SANDWICH THEATRE**

Beginning Wednesday and running through next Monday, Sandwich Theatre will present The Old Maid and The Thief, a one-act comedy opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, at 1 pm in the third floor Union theatre. Admission is free.

FILM WORKSHOP

There will be a meeting of the Film Workshop, Wednesday at 8 pm in B-26. Bring the completed films. Six will be chosen as a representative sample to be shown at the Thursday meeting at 8 pm in B-26.

WHEN IS A RHINOCEROS OBSCENE?**AT 8:30 Nov. 22 - 25**

players theatre \$1.50

Face U de M for ice tourney title**Redmen blast Georgians 9-4**

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The hockey Redmen upset Sir George Williams 9-4 and Université de Montréal edged Loyola Warriors 4-3 in the City Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament last night at the Winter Stadium.

The Redmen-Georgian clash was a wild and woolly affair featuring ragged offensive thrusts, leaky defensive work, shoddy goaltending and several good brawls. It was a matter of who could muster a half-decent attack and the Redmen fared better, although they spent much of the evening dodging errant Sir George fists and sticks.

The Redmen showed signs of brilliance at times. They struck early as Pete Burgess and Harry Griffiths scored within ninety seconds of the opening faceoff. Fred Steer added another for the Redmen but the Georgians stumbled their way through some sloppy McGill defensive work to tie the match on goals by Lecouffe, Harmon and Webster.

It was the Redmen the rest of the way as Sir George showed that the loss of stars Bob Berry, Trevor Kerr and Brian Chapman has turned the team from a champion to a loser. Skip Ker-

ner with two, Griffiths with his second, Rick Walker, John Tibbits and George Kemp found the mark for the Redmen while Philip sandwiched one in for the Georgians late in the second period.

In the first game of the evening the U de M Carabins surprised the fancy-passing War-

riors, hanging on in the final few minutes as Loyola came within a fast whistle on a penalty against U de M of tying the count.

The Redmen now meet the Carabins in the title game tonight at 8:30 pm while Loyola and Sir George square off in the consolation match at 6 pm.

STUDENTS

**Come one, come all
For your annual chest x-ray**

where? 517 Pine Avenue W.

when? 9 am - 12 noon or 1 pm - 3 pm as posted

who? Members of the following:

Tues. Nov. 14th — Graduate Studies A - M
Wed. Nov. 15th — Graduate Studies N - Z
Thurs. Nov. 16th — Library Science
Fri. Nov. 17th — Social Work

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '67**NOVEMBER 20 - 25****1968****ENGINEERING GRADUATES**

(ELECTRICAL, CIVIL, MECHANICAL)

A Bell Telephone Company of Canada Engineering Representative will be on Campus on November 21 and 22 in Room 388 in the Macdonald Engineering Building

from 9 am to 5 pm

to discuss and explain the types of engineering opportunities at the Bell.

THIS IS NOT AN EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW

Arrangements to see the Bell Engineering Representative may be made through your placement office.

Employment interviews will be held on Campus December 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

**Bell Canada****NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS**

A representative of the Eastern Exploration Division of the Anaconda American Brass Limited will visit the Geological Department of McGill University on November 28th for the purpose of interviewing geological students for both temporary and permanent employment.

The company is anxious to meet with undergraduate students who will complete their junior or senior year in 1968, and all graduate students, for work on summer mining exploration programs in eastern Canada.

Permanent exploration and geological research positions are also available at several field offices in eastern Canada.

today

SYMPHONIC BAND: Regular Rehearsal, Redpath Hall Gallery, 6:30 pm.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS' CLUB: Guest speaker Mr. Y. Azadian. Union 327, 1-2 pm.

OUTING CLUB: Camping techniques and Glen Ellen trip to be discussed tonight. (not last night) RVC Common Room, 7:30 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: A reading by poet Prof. Henry Beissel, 3625 Aylmer St. 8:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular meeting and discussion, Divinity Hall, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Auditions for solo parts in The Messiah. Divinity Hall, 5:30 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Very important meeting, attendance vital. Union B27, 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Operation training, two films on the transistor and the tube. Union 457-458, 1:05 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Angela, Ella, Saphir, Patience, Gravenor, and women's Chorus. Union 307, 1 pm.

SUNAC: S. Friedman speaks, Yellow Door Coffee House, 7:30 pm.

MATHEMATICS SOC: Prof. Lambet: Complementary Sets of numbers E. 279, 1 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOC: Dr. Middleton of Genetics Dept. on Undergrad. Biological Curricula. S 3/6, 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice, Union 307, 7 pm.

HILLEL: Rabbi Henry Siegman: The State of Soviet Jewry. L 219, 1 pm.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Architecture, Arts and Science, Commerce, Dentistry, Divinity. H-M. 1018 Sherbrooke W., 9-12, 1-6 pm.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist. Coffee after. 3555 University St. 5:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Architecture and Engineering Bible study — Hebrews 4. E 117, 1 pm.

ARTS AND SCIENCE BIBLE STUDY: Matthew 9. L31, 1 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lunch at rock bottom price. Discussions. 3625 Aylmer, 12-2 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Judy Roderick. Union 307, 4:05 pm.

HILLEL SZO: Hebrew classes cancelled for tonight.

CYCOM: Fortran. E309, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Team practice. Currie Gym, 5-7 pm.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT: Prof. Bessette to speak on "Laure Conan devant la Psycho-Critique". Peterson Hall 206, 6 pm.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Prof. Owen Lattimore on "Tradition and Change in Contemporary

China". Leacock, Council Room. 4 pm.

HILLEL: Folk dancing with Bernie Yablon. Hillel House, 8:30 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ECONOMIC COMMITTEE: Compulsory attendance for members of the committee. Union B27, 12 noon.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting, auction. Speaker: Ross Lunun on "The Kilowatt Amplifier". Union 401, 1 pm.

GUIDANCE SERVICE: Study program for 1st year students.

Meeting and discussion with faculty members, 7 pm. Rm. S 1/4.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Tryouts for two Pinter one-acts to be presented at Sandwich Theatre in December. 1 pm B23 and 24.

Classified

FOR SALE

BRAND NEW PORTABLE electric typewriter for sale. Call 737-9301 or 738-9017.

TRIUMPH TR3 1959 — never winter driven. Rebuilt motor and gear box. 60,000 miles. Departing for Europe Thursday. Sacrifice for \$400. 932-0045.

New profs appointed

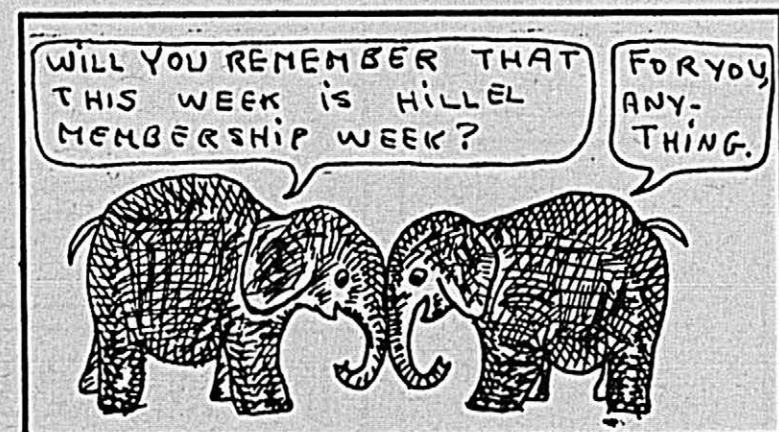
The Faculty of Education has announced the appointment of three staff members to the rank of Full Professor.

The three appointed to senior rank are Dr. Myer Horowitz, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Margaret Gillet, Chairman of the Department of History and Philosophy of Education and Professor Lewis Birch, Chairman of the Division of Graduate Studies.

Dr. Horowitz is currently director of the McGill Elementary Education Teaching Teams, an internship program for the preparation of elementary school teachers.

Dr. Gillet is editor of the McGill Journal of Education and author of 'A History of Education: Thought and Practice'.

Professor Birch was twice chairman of the education section of the British Psychological Society and is now editor of the British Journal of Educational Psychology.



THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY AND THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

present

PROF. OWEN LATTIMORE

on

"Tradition and change in contemporary China"

Place: Council Room, 8th floor, Leacock Bldg. Time: 4 pm.

Date: November 14, 1967.

ARE THEY KILLING YOU ?

CARTER

A

R

TAXES

E

Royal Commission on Taxation

Wednesday, November 15, 8 pm Moyse Hall

HOUSING

YOUNG GIRL wants same to share large 4 room apartment — own room, Westmount. Please call 932-1040 after 7.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in private residence available. Close to campus. Postgraduate student welcome. 937-4016 at night.

LOST

BLACK CASE CONTAINING eyeglasses lost on Wednesday, Nov. 8 between library and McConnell Hall about 5 p.m. Please phone Alan, Room 503, 844-0444.

B.S.A. MOTORCYCLE — big, black, and offensively noisy, from beside McGill Bookstore Thursday Nov. 9, between 7-11 pm. Reward for information leading to recovery. David: 733-9484.

BROWN SUEDE JACKET at Union Saturday night. Please return to Roscoe desk, R.V.C. or call Barbara at 849-0051.

WANTED

HARD TOP, OVER DRIVE, parts for Triumph TR3. Phone Gary, 697-3618 after 6. Also, MGA right hand side curtain for sale.

WANTED FOR FIVE YEAR OLD CHILD: friendly poodle or small dog. Please call 277-7295.

TYPING

HAVE YOUR TERM paper or thesis typed: 40¢ a page with one carbon copy. Fast, neat, accurate. Call 844-4972.

WILL DO TYPING AT HOME. Term papers, theses, notes, essays, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates. Call evenings: 487-1529.

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, theses, manuscripts, term papers, stencils. Typing done while you wait. 733-3272.

TUTORING

FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN or other language problems? Call or visit the Montreal Language School, 900 Sherbrooke (opp McGill) 849-5875.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEX - MUSIC - DANCING at any party or dance. Book your bands through Boom Enterprises. 681-2698; 276-6952; 482-7056.

MCGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY presents Dr. Middleton of the Genetics Department speaking on "The Undergraduate Biology Curricula." Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1-2 p.m. Stewart Biology Bldg., Room S 3/6.

OBSCENITY is only one symptom of the world's most pernicious disease...

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN to speak Spanish? I want to learn English. If interested, phone after 6 pm 489-2878.

SLEEP-OUT, COOK-OUT, CAMP-OUT! M.O.C. outfit Nov. 18-19 to Glen Ellen, Vermont. Phone Bob, 842-0777, Room 707 for details.

LAST CHANCE TO BE GROSS! Remember! Thursday begins "Be kind to Bev. week". Love, the Gang!

ARE YOU BORED, tired, apathetic, disinterested? Then join Hillel this week.

MILLARD FILMORE LIVES!

WITNESS TO AUTO ACCIDENT outside Roddick Gates, Sherbrooke and McGill, 9 pm Saturday November 11, call Phil: 739-4898, after 6.

SIGMA DELTA TAU says: Support your kidney, buy a candy Wednesday November 15th, Leacock, McIntyre, McConnell Engineering. Time: 10-1 pm.

First Canadian showing

a full length film on Jews in Poland — their origin, their rise, the catastrophe of their end

"THE LAST CHAPTER"

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1 pm

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